



# Griesbach Bugle

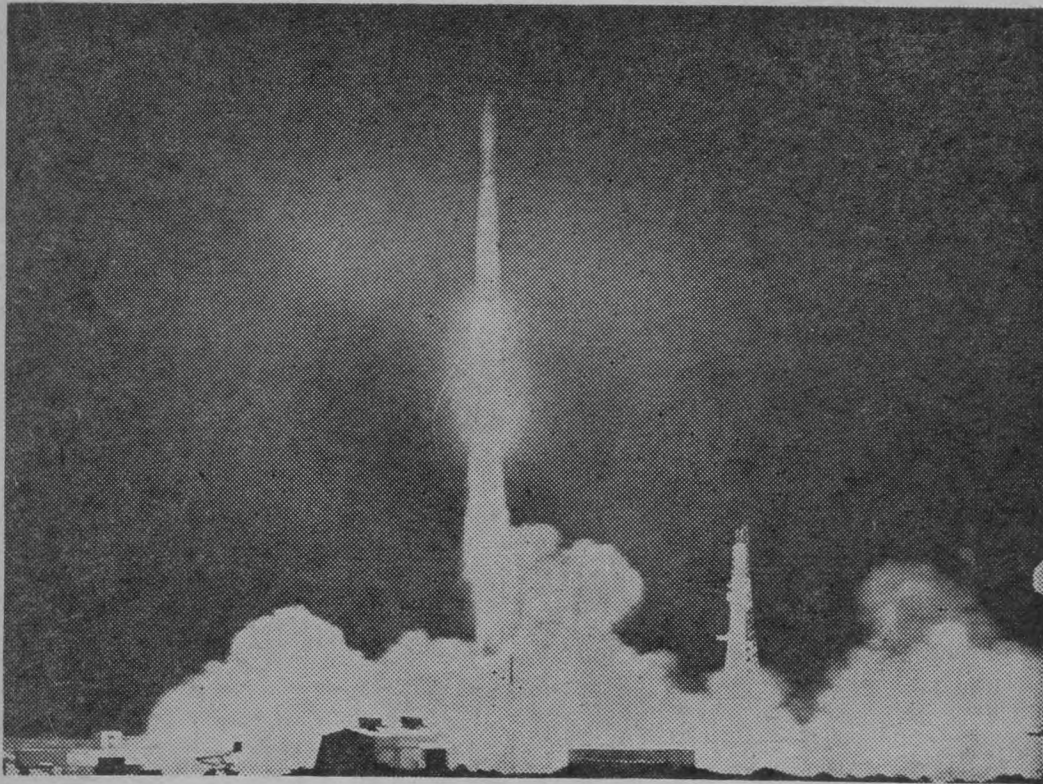


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ISSUE No. 110

COVERING THE GRIESBACH AND NAMAQ AREAS — CIRCULATION 2500

FEBRUARY, 1966



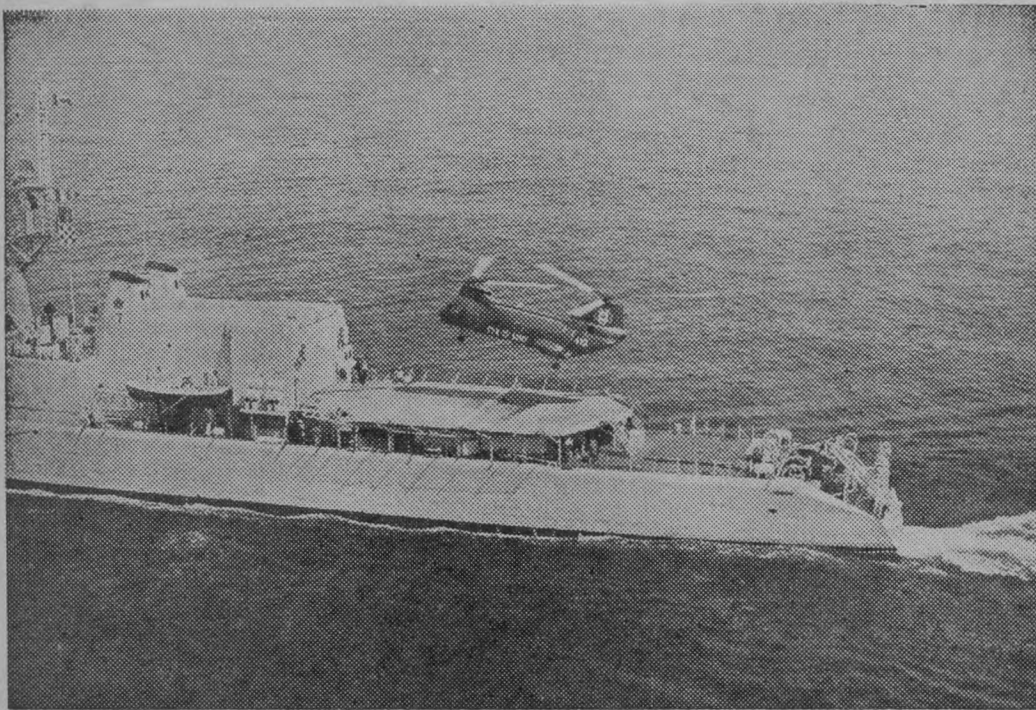
## Alouette II Into Orbit

The Defence Research Board's second topside sounder satellite, Alouette II, was launched in late November, 1965, from the Western Test Range in California. Also placed in orbit by the same Thor Agena B rocket was a U.S. spacecraft. The experiments being carried out by the satellites complement each other and are the first of a projected series in the joint Canadian-U.S. program called International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies. (Canadian Forces Photo)



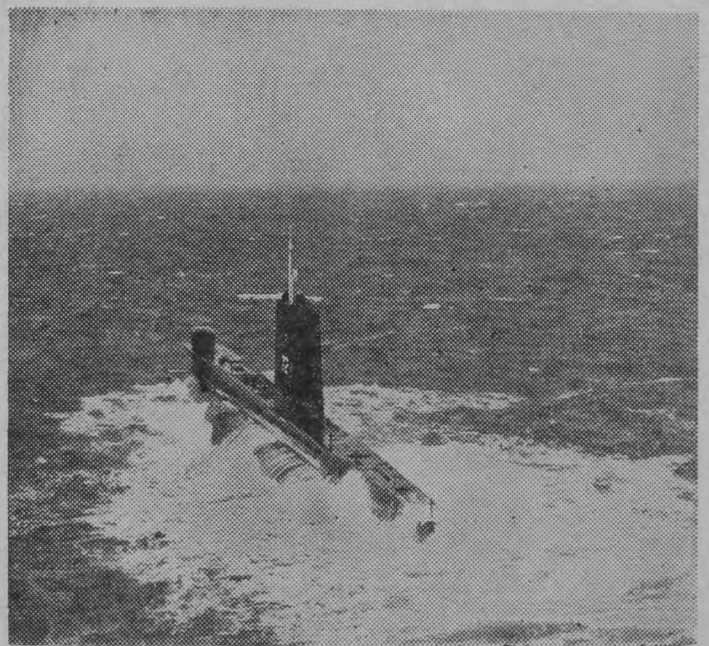
## PEACE-KEEPING IN CYPRUS

A Canadian soldier on lonely lookout duty at a mountain outpost in Cyprus symbolizes the peace-keeping and truce supervising roles of Canadian servicemen around the world.



## Army Helicopter at Sea

Canada's airborne soldiers practise landing the army's twin-rotor, transport helicopter Voyager on the deck of the RCN's helicopter-destroyer Assiniboine off the Nova Scotia coast. (Canadian Forces Photo)



## SUBMARINE JOINS FLEET

HMCS Ojibwa, the first submarine expressly built for the Royal Canadian Navy, was commissioned in September, 1965, at Chatham, England. The primary task of the Ojibwa and two sister submarines now being built will be to provide the anti-submarine ships and aircraft of Maritime Command with practice in the detection, location and tracking of submarines. (Canadian Forces Photo)



## THE GRIESBACH BUGLE

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## Editorial

That haggard looking gentleman with the white (it used to be grey) hair seen staggering around the headquarters building is Sam Halabisky, our genial Chief Clerk of Central Registry. The phasing out of HQ West Comd, with a resultant review of all their files, is keeping Sam on the run.

Our loss is Training Command's gain with Jack Roe, our Command Civilian Personnel Adviser, proceeding on temporary duty (he hopes) to assist in setting up a comparable office there.

As regards the weather over Christmas and during January in Edmonton, we fall back on the old maxim "if you can't say something good about someone (or something) then don't say anything."

## Lt.-Col. Osborne Presents Plaque



The best recruit plaque was presented to Pte. Richard Joseph Gervais, (right) 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Markwart of 4428 - 17 Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta., by Lieutenant-Colonel D. N. Osborne of Western Command Headquarters, in the drill hall of Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton, on Wednesday, January 12. Lieutenant Colonel Osborne congratulated Pte. Gervais on being chosen the most outstanding recruit in his platoon of 40 new soldiers. The recruits undergo seventeen weeks of rigorous training before being posted to a battalion. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Camp Office  
 January 21, 1966

The Editor,  
 Griesbach Bugle  
 Dear Sir:

I welcome this opportunity to reply to Mrs. Melanson's letter concerning dogs running at large in Griesbach and to assure her and other residents that the Camp Commandant is also aware and concerned with the problem and every effort is being made to improve this situation.

In the spring of 1965 a contract was arranged with SPCA whereby for the sum of \$25.00 per month a weekly patrol is made of the Camp Area and any dogs running at large are picked up and impounded. This arrangement has been very successful to date and has improved the situation. Also the SPCA will make special trips if required by Camp Commandant to pick up stray or unwanted dogs. No public funds are available for this service and therefore it was necessary to increase annual dog licence fees to \$2.00 in order to defray monthly SPCA charges.

In addition to this, when complaints are received in writing by the Camp Office, the owner, if known, is warned to keep the dog under control. If a second complaint is received, the owner is then ordered to remove the dog from Camp. However, if a dog running at large causes injury to an adult or child, no warning is given and the owner is ordered to remove the dog from Camp immediately.

Many residents have suggested that the answer to our problem is to ban all dogs from Camp. This certainly would reduce the dog population but would not eliminate the problem completely, as dogs from the surrounding area can still wander into Camp. Furthermore, the majority of dog owners in Camp do look after their dogs and abide by all the rules. The banning of dogs would discriminate against these residents.

Although our efforts have not been entirely successful, we do feel that there has been a great improvement in the situation and efforts will be continued, or even intensified if the situation warrants firmer action.

The co-operation of all residents is welcomed and appreciated.

Yours truly,  
 (D. R. McKay) Major  
 Camp Commandant  
 Headquarters Western Command

Science is all right in its place, but it better be careful about saying it has discovered a better wart cure than stump water.

## Results of Judging of Christmas Decorations

The Griesbach Council wishes to congratulate the large number of persons who took time out to decorate their homes. Some were very elaborate and involved a lot of planning and effort. Others were very simple, but most unusual. It is felt that the effort added to the Yule Tide Spirit.

The awards were based mainly on effort and overall pleasing effect. The judging took place immediately prior to Christmas Eve with results as follows:

### Class 3 Houses

First Prize — Major L. A. Swick — PMQ 186  
 Second Prize — Major G. R. Bowen — PMQ 738

### Class 2 Houses

First Prize — Capt. K. W. Kelly — PMQ 269  
 Second Prize — Sgt. J. J. Simpson — PMQ 741  
**Honourable Mention** — WO1 W. C. Donhou — PMQ 292  
 WO1L. H. Jarvis PMQ 319

### Class 1 Houses

First Prize — L/Cpl. P. Kattler — PMQ 513  
 Second Prize — Sgt. S. V. Macauley — PMQ 419  
**Honourable Mention** — Cpl. G. E. Minks — PMQ 4  
 Sgt. E. J. Nowlan — PMQ 165  
 Sgt. T. E. Hidson — PMQ 215  
 Spr. G. R. A. Hoeft — PMQ 429  
 Sgt. E. A. McDow — PMQ 430  
 Sgt. G. T. White — PMQ 453  
 Cpl. M. R. Gray — PMQ 476  
 Sgt. W. H. Morey — PMQ 500  
 S/Sgt. G. J. Couture — PMQ 510  
 Sgt. G. E. Debney — PMQ 523

### Class 1 Row Housing

First Prize — Cpl. F. I. Huard — PMQ 718  
 Second Prize — L/Cpl. B. L. Adams — PMQ 560  
**Honourable Mention** — Sgt. J. H. Soucie — PMQ 727  
 Sgt. J. E. Dureen — PMQ 683

## The Tragedy of Just a Few Minutes

"FOUR YOUNGSTERS DEAD IN BLAZE." "FIRE KILLS TWO CHILDREN WHILE THEIR MOM SHOPS." Headlines such as these have shocked the nation in recent months.

Unfortunately, such tragedies continue to occur? Why? Because many parents are so easily deceived by the faulty notion that "it can't happen here." The terrible truth is that it can. Picking up an item at the local market, returning a book borrowed from a neighbor — these little tasks take only a few minutes, the busy parent can rationalize. And the children will be able to get along without me.

Actually, the young child who is left unattended for "just a few minutes" is in great danger. A major cause of fire, in fact, is the child who has been left alone, often for just a few fatal minutes.

The Fall issue of the Junior Fire Marshal magazine, distributed by The Hartford Insurance Group to millions of school children all over the United States and Canada says "A home is never as safe as a castle unless there's a guard on duty."

"A mother preparing lunch discovered she needed something from the store. It was only a few blocks away. While she was

gone, her six-year old daughter decided to feed the baby. She reached across the stove to heat the baby's bottle. Her clothing caught fire. She was fatally burned. That home was no castle — the guard was gone!"

"With winter weather coming on and heating and electrical appliances in greater use, the unattended child problem becomes most acute," says Fire Chief A. P. Hauglum. As a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs he heartily endorses the program of the Hartford, aimed at warning parents of the importance of guarding their children at all times.

Guard your castle and its young occupants. Never leave your child unattended. Avoid the tragedy of returning home "after just a few minutes" only to find that fire has destroyed those you love.

LONDDN — (CP) — A police booklet advising householders how to ward off burglars included the baffling instructions: "Always lock all exterior doors before leaving the house."

First Canadian soldiers of the United Nations Emergency Force arrived in the Middle East on November 25, 1956.



## for the Ladies



By Betty Hunter

With the holiday season over, there comes a lull, and we are able to catch up with the accumulation of things neglected since early December. Quite a collection of newspapers from my adopted "home town" was waiting, so I started by scanning the headlines. One caught my attention immediately, "Clavering Says 'No' to Street Lighting". On reading the news item I found that the village council had indeed decided that this charming old world hamlet was not yet ready for the bright night life. Sitting in a centrally heated bungalow where the turn of a dial gives the exact heat I require for comfort it seems fantastic that an English village still prefers its streets to remain unlighted at night. A tourist visiting Clavering or any other East Anglican village would be delighted by the thatched cottages and gracious manor houses, many of them hundreds of years old; their gardens are well tended and provide a perfect setting. Some have fascinating histories supported by documentary evidence; the occasional one may even boast its own personal ghost. We lived in a village like Clavering for several years. We had no street lighting and also lacked other services that make life comfortable. So I really appreciate every modern appliance and convenience that is part of life in North America; it is very easy to become accustomed to comfort.

In spite of my preference for modernity, I would not have missed my stay in an English village for anything. Most of the inhabitants work on the surrounding farms and they display a patience and philosophical outlook not encountered in the city. The Women's Institute and the local pub take care of leisure time very adequately. People are addicted to long walks with their dogs. A trip to the market town is an event in their lives. The pressures that accompany life just haven't reached these pleasant backwaters. . . The rest of the headlines were quite down-to-earth and very 20th century however — controversy over the size of an additional airport to serve the City of London and other mundane matters such as we can read in the Journal every evening. I can't help feeling that the residents of Clavering would be rather interested to meet, their point of view would be different. They are definitely not going to be stampeded by progress.

And speaking of progress, I have spent long enough poring over old newspapers. There is work to be done, and with the aid of a few modern appliances and the ever-present supply of electricity I shall catch up on my laundry for another week.

### PPCLI WIVES' CLUB

The PPCLI Wives' Club will hold their next general meeting on Monday, 7th February, 8:30 p.m. in the PT Lounge. Please note that the time of the meeting has been changed from 8:00

p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

A six-week Self-Improvement Course will be given by Peggy Adams. Agencies provided at least 20 ladies are interested. The cost of the course will be \$15.00 per person and will consist of one two-hour class a week. Anyone interested either phone Mrs. Prouty at 474-4651 or submit their name at the next meeting. It is not necessary to be a member of the Wives' Club to take advantage of this course.

Another reminder that the Alberta Mental Hospital at Oliver can use all those unwanted articles you are ready to throw out. Please bring them to the next meeting or phone Mrs. Graham at 479-1598 who will arrange to have them picked up.

### HELICOPTER TRAINING

A new armed forces helicopter training unit at Rivers, Man., began training its first 10 students this week.

The unit gives pilots from the three services an eight-week course which includes 50 flying hours in the Hiller CH-112 helicopter.

The Rivers unit previously trained only army and air force pilots, the navy having its own program in HU-21, utility squadron at HMCS Shearwater, near Dartmouth, N.S.

There are four navy, five army and one air force pilot on the first course. Instructors, now army and air force, will eventually be from all services.

## Command Inauguration



Air Vice-Marshal Frederick R. Sharp, right, of the Canadian Forces' integrated Training Command, formally signs documents at his RCAF Station Winnipeg headquarters, marking the integration of RCAF Training Command into his new organization. Left is Air Commodore Charles W. Burgess, who commanded RCAF Training Command until its absorption January 15th by the new tri-service organization. The new Training Command will direct the activities of 15 bases and 44 training schools across Canada. (Canadian Forces Photo)



Brig. G. C. Leech, Alberta Area Commander presents retirement certificate to Mr. Percy O. Hardy on his retirement which was effective December 31, 1965. Mr. Hardy has been employed by the Department of National Defence for the past 18 years. After an indefinite travelling holiday, he plans to settle in Edmonton. (Canadian Forces Photo)

### TOURIST SPENDING RISE PROMISED

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) Tourism Minister James Auld said recently Ontario's tourist 000,000-a-year business by 196 industry will grow to a \$2,000,000,000-a-year business by 1967. Tourism expenditures in the province this year climber about five per cent over the record \$1,500,000,000 set in 1964, he told the Ontario Motel Association.

### PERU CHRISTMAS GIFT

LIMA, Peru (Reuters) — A Lima resident bought a Christmas tree with blinking lights, plugged it in and a booby-trap bomb inside it blew up, damaging his house and putting him in hospital. They said some of the trees have been loaded with dynamite by extremists.

### JOIN THE NAVY AND SEE THE WORLD

A formal visit to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, early in February will be one of the highlights for 13 warships taking part in the Maritime Command's exercise Maple Spring.

The Rio visit, which begins February 7th, involves the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, six escorts, a mobile repair ship and submarine from Halifax, and three escorts and a submarine from Esquimalt, B.C. The formal visit concludes February 12th, but the repair ship and east coast submarine will remain there to the 24th of February.

The Canadian warships in the smaller groups will be visiting other South American ports, including Salvador, Santos and Recife, Brazil, and a number of Caribbean islands. The latter include Aruba, off Venezuela, Trinidad, Barbados, St. Vincent and Martinique.

All told, the annual spring exercise involves three escorts and a submarine from Canada's west coast, 10 ships from the east coast, and RCAF Argus aircraft.

Maple Spring ends on March 31st. East coast forces by then will have returned to home base and west coast forces are due at Esquimalt, B.C., April 5th.



## St. John's Chapel

### CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, February 6th

0900 hrs. — Holy Communion (ACC)

0945 hrs. — Bible Class

1045 hrs. — Sunday School, No. 1 School

1100 hrs. — Divine Worship

1100 hrs. — Creche — Conference Room

Sunday, February 13th

0900 hrs. — Holy Communion (ACC)

0945 hrs. — Bible Class

1045 hrs. — Sunday School, No. 1 School

1100 hrs. — Divine Worship

1100 hrs. — Creche — Conference Room

1900 hrs. — Griesbach Young People — Conference Room

Sunday, February 20th

0900 hrs. — Holy Communion (ACC)

0945 hrs. — Bible Class

1045 hrs. — Sunday School, No. 1 School

1100 hrs. — Divine Worship and Annual Scout, Cub. Guide & Brownie Church Parade

1100 hrs. — Creche — Conference Room

Ash Wednesday, February 23rd

0715 hrs. — Holy Communion (ACC) followed by breakfast in the Conference Room

1000 hrs. — Holy Communion (ACC)

Sunday, February 27th

0900 hrs. — Holy Communion (ACC)

0945 hrs. — Bible Class

1045 hrs. — Sunday School, No. 1 School

1100 hrs. — Sacrament of Confirmation

1100 hrs. — Creche — Conference Room

1900 hrs. — Griesbach Young People — Conference Room

**Note:** Following the Confirmation Service February 27 a reception will be held in the Conference Room.

### WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

Monday — 1900 hrs., Confirmation Classes (Anglican)

Tuesday, 2000 hrs., Women's Auxiliary Meeting (every second and fourth Tuesday)

Wednesday, 1600 hrs., Junior Choir.

1930 hrs., Senior Choir.

### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

St. John's Chapel Women's Auxiliary ended 1965 with their annual Christmas party when we were joined by Lt.-Col. Cunningham, Major Mercer and Captain Clarke — also our past President Ethel Young and her mother, Mrs. Lines. Everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening.

During Christmas week W. A. members went to the Hope Mission and served a real Christmas dinner to the men there. This is truly appreciated and we were

happy to receive a letter of thanks from the Rev. A. L. Sandison, who is on the Board for the Mission. It is only to be regretted that we did not receive support from the congregation as a whole—in fact only two people gave donations.

On January 11th the W. A. "went Chinese" and entertained members of the CWL, who very nobly arrived in splendid costumes and sampled our Chinese cooking. This is an event that is particularly enjoyed, emphasising as it does our common sisterhood.

Election of new officers will be held at the Annual Meeting on January 25th.

May we once again invite any interested women to come out and start the New Year with us. Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month, at 8:00 p. m., in St. John's Chapel Conference Room. We look forward to seeing you there.

### PSYCHOLOGY PUT TO USE

LONDON (CP) — A sign on a public weighing-machine outside a South London drugstore reads: "If this machine fails to operate, kick the base hard and often. This will not correct the fault, but you will feel better."

### PPCLI DEPOT NEWS

We sincerely trust that everyone had a pleasant Christmas, saw the New Year in, in proper fashion, and have settled down to enjoy Edmonton's vigorous winter from the inside looking out. One is truly old when all it takes is a glance out of the window to make you shiver. Glad to see that kids haven't changed. They still enjoy sleighing, skating and snow fights.

We have had some additions and subtractions to the Depot since last we met. Cpl. Art Wiebe arrived December 1 from Regina and was promoted the same day. He takes over the Institute Book-keeper duties from Sergeant Bud Knight. Cpl. Monty Allison was posted in from 2 PPCLI and Cpl. Vic Cotten is our new cook posted in from the 8th Hussars in Egypt. Welcome to you all.

Lt. Bruce Paxton took off for a warmer climate (posted to Northwest Europe).

Kapyong Platoon started training on January 3rd. 2 Lt. Gary Geiser assisted by Sgt. Bill White, Cpls. Monty Allison, Ken Jobin, Jim Nolan and L/Cpl. Terry Harder will guide the recruits through the next few months.

The Depot now has a snow blower on charge. Personnel doing a spot of confinement to barracks will be relieved to hear this.

And now back into the office until this cold spell passes by.

## Practice in Mobility



At the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Man., paratroopers climb aboard one of the RCAF's new, long-range Hercules "air trucks" for a winter parachute jump, complete with snowshoes. Fourteen of the Hercules transport planes were acquired by the RCAF in 1965.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

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ROYAL BANK

## SERVICE Personnel

Members of the service contemplating a new car, would be well advised to contact Club Agent,

Mr. A. P. Hauglum of the Griesbach Fire Department.





## Bugle Monthly Recepies

By WO 1 B. Quaintance



By popular request I am featuring some Oriental dishes. I recommend that fried peanuts will work just as well in place of almonds. Just fry peanuts like you would an egg in a little fat or oil.

### CHINESE CHOP SUEY

Serves 4 or 6

#### METHOD:

Fry the blanched and roughly chopped almonds in the oil, remove and keep warm. Add the chopped onion and mushrooms, and fry these for about a minute. Add the celery, bean sprouts, bamboo shoots and the thinly sliced chopped meat. Cook for a few minutes turning the mixture over in oil with a palette knife. Blend the cornstarch with the stock and add the soya sauce. Sprinkle this over the mixture and season as required. Cook two minutes, add the finely chopped water chestnuts and almonds and put the mixture into the hot oiled pan. Cook as for an omelette and serve on boiled rice.

2 oz. almonds fried in (fat or oil)	6 to 8 oz. cooked meat (beef or chicken)
1 onion	¼ pint chicken stock
2 oz. sliced mushrooms	1 tsp corn starch
4 oz. diced celery	2 tsp soya sauce
4 oz. bean sprouts (cut into pieces)	¼ tsp monosodium glutamate
4 oz. bamboo shoots	¼ tsp monosodium glutamate
	4 water chestnuts
	2 eggs

### FRIED RICE

Serves 6

Saute onions in 3 tbsp of shortening. Add remaining shortening, shrimp, peanut butter, chicken, ham, seasonings and rice. Stir and fry until hot. Add bouillon.

1½ cups onion, diced	½ tsp salt
7 tbsp shortening	⅛ tsp garlic powder
6 oz. canned shrimp	½ tsp whole cummin seed (optional)
2 tbsp peanut butter	
1½ cups chicken	1/16 tsp ground black pepper
½ cup cooked ham, diced	6 cups cooked rice
½ tsp chili powder	⅔ cup beef stock of bouillon
1 to 1½ tsp curry powder	

### FRIED CHICKEN CANTONESE

Soak mushrooms in cold water for ½ hour. Drain and slice into ⅛" strips. Rub chicken with soy sauce and sherry. Let stand 10 minutes. Fry chicken in ½" fat 5 minutes on each side or until done. Cool and remove bones. Cut meat into bite-sized pieces. Heat butter in a skillet until bubbly. Add salt, ginger, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, celery cabbage and mushrooms. Stir and cook for ½ minute. Now add 1 cup water, cover and cook 3 minutes. Mix together cornstarch, sugar, monosodium glutamate, pepper and 6 tablespoons cold water. Add to vegetable mixture, cook and stir for 1 minute. Place chicken in a serving dish and top with vegetables. Makes 4 servings.

½ cup Chinese mushrooms	½ cup bamboo shoots, cut into 1" squares( or ½ cup drained, canned bamboo shoots)
1 broiling chicken, split	
2 tbsp soy sauce	1 cup celery cabbage, cut diagonally into ½" pieces
¼ cup cooking sherry	1 cup plus 6 tbsp water
cooking oil or ft	2 tsp corn starch
2 tbsp butter	1 tsp sugar
½ tsp salt	1 tsp monosodium glutamate
⅛ tsp ginger or 8 thin slices ginger root	⅛ tsp pepper
4 water chestnuts, sliced thin	

### SUKIYAKI

Heat lard or peanut oil in a hot frying pan and add meat. Stir for about 5 minute.

Remove to a meat dish and add onions, shallots, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, spinach, soy sauce and brown sugar.

Sprinkle with monosodium glutamate and add sherry. Keep vegetables and mushrooms separated, the Japanese way, if you like, or mix together. Cook for about 10 minutes, adding bean curds during last 5 minutes of cooking period just enough to heat them since they do not have to cook. If bean curds are not available use any of the vegetables mentioned below. Serve with rice.

**Note:** Other vegetables that can be used in the Sukiyaki are leeks, onions, celery, Chinese cabbage, green peppers, shredded carrots, thin strips of turnips. Bean curds and bamboo shoots are delicious additions to Sukiyaki and are often obtainable in Chinese stores.

2 tbsp lard OR peanut oil	1 cup bamboo shoots, cut in long sticks (optional)
2 lbs tender beefsteak OR chicken, cut into shreds	1 lb spinach, shredded
2 onions, cut into shreds	½ cup soy sauce
3 shallots, cut on bias	2 tbsp brown sugar
½ cup mushrooms, cut into shreds	Monosodium glutamate (to taste)
¼ cup sherry	5 to 6 cubes bean curds (optional)

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## Camp Comments

Well, here it is 1966, the start of a New Year, and to all we send our best wishes.

Since our last press release there have been a number of changes in our staff:

Our new Camp Commandant, Major D. R. McKay has arrived from Indo-China and we give him a belated welcome. Ken Moar, our dauntless records NCO, has left for California, and Chuck Addison has returned from UNEF to take over his job.

Gord Schlagel has returned from his tour in Cyprus. Pat Morningstar has been moved to Area (A) and is now a Corporal. Cpl. Jack Wright arrived from Calgary and is now employed with our movement section. Since his arrival to the R&D Section, he has been promoted to L/Sgt.

Two new faces have been added to our civilian staff, Miss Carolyn Millen and Mrs. Joyce Lay. Hope their stay will be a happy one.

Happy to report that Sergeant (Weak Knee) Smith has recovered from his recent sojourn in the hospital.

We regret to report that our dauntless Sapper, Lorne Broadley is in hospital. Best wishes Lorne from us all for a speedy recovery.

A very successful Christmas Party was held in December for the staff at the PT Lounge. A new star emerged from this bash in the form of our Camp Commandant, Major McKay, who did a fine job as MC. Also thanks goes to Bob Smith and Jim Copeland for their musical renditions. Special thanks also to Joyce Lay and all concerned for organizing this affair.

Well, what the future will bring nobody in this office knows, (maybe it's just as well), however, hope to see you next month.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY



## 17 ROD NEWS BRIEFS

By: WO2 J. A. Erskine

The arrival on the market of a new model refrigerator which can be manipulated around the kitchen with the greatest of ease by the tiniest housewife using only her vacuum cleaner, may well revolutionize present material handling equipment now used by the Forces. Imagine our Supply Technicians dashing gleefully about the warehouse maneuvering gigantic piles of palletized stores with their personal VC's tucked underneath their arms! And the office staff — what fun they would have moving office safes and cumbersome filing cabinets away from the walls and in doing so, retrieving precious documents given up for lost many years before! Just think of all the other uses that could result from this recent invention originally dreamed up to give the housewife a dancing partner during the day when her partner is out earning enough money for another vacuum cleaner to use on the living room rug!

### Sports Action

The ROD's Fourth Annual Curling **Bonspiel** is planned for the 3rd week in February. The Committee is looking for people, who have never curled before, to join in the fun and excitement. After all, sweeping on a curling rink is sometimes more rewarding than chasing the dirt under the rugs at home! Come on, give it a try.

A **Bowl-o-rama** is also slated for the first part of the same week the Curling Bonspiel is to be held. So, all you experts who have laid off the game since last year, had better get your arms limbered up!

17 ROD's **Bowling** League moved into 1966 with the "Wweet-tooths" heading the race with 60 points. **Eric Harbinson** is currently the holder of the high average with an impressive 203. Shirley MacDonald is tops in the Ladies' division with an average of 171, High Single of 286 and a High Triple of 616. Ray Koska's single of 303 and triple of 774 is still waiting to be beaten.

**Rosemarie Aucoin**, the last of our Aucoins, left for a new position with the Dept. of Public Health (Alberta) on January 14. A group of our lads including Ptes. J. Genereaux, H. Howoko and E. Parmiter left on January 5th on Clk Acct courses. They should be back around February 15th.

### The Travellers

Lt.-Col. S. E. Hunter, the AOO, attended the Annual Senior Officers' Conference at Montreal this month.

Major M. G. McCannel, SCO, Capt. Roy Jardine, O i/c RSG, and Lt. A. S. Turner, ACO, all took off for Calgary on January 10th to do some highly technical work involving the mechanics of our Calgary Detachment.

Ray Smith, TAG, took off for another whirl at the bright lights down in the Cow Town on January 4th. Of course there was some work to be done also on the re-org of the static supply system down south. Sgt. Vern Webb, also of the TAG staff,

spent the month at the POW Armoury giving out with some of our famous technical assistance.

**Pte. F. R. Baker** has received a posting and promotion to Corporal. He left for HQ Saskarea on January 16th. L/Cpl. Burns finally got away to Dundurn on his posting January 10th.

\* \* \*

The pressure of arranging holiday duty rosters must have influenced Sgt. J. Soucie, our OR expert. On December 29th he was discovered lighting another cigarette when he already had one going in his ash tray. I wonder if he picked up the habit from Staff Gary Wesley?

Speaking of **Staff Wesley**, he spent the holiday season in Toronto and reports on green grass and high temperatures. He has been definitely influenced by the impact of coloured TV down east, and I bet he will have one of the first sets when they hit the Edmonton market next fall!

### Who Knows?

During a recent distribution of Ord Manual Vol. 3 Amendments, one copy was inadvertently sent to the RSG. Some humorist sent it back to TAG with a note reading "We do not use Vol. 3 — but may some day!"

**A recently expressed definition of a Demolition Expert: one who takes up flying the hard way!**

We now know why Bob Olson is such an easy-going-guy — nothing gets in his hair!

Lt. Al Millar arrived back from Montreal and a holiday on January 11th. And to think that he didn't even visit a night club — however he did confess to visit-

ing a few taverns during his stay. He enjoyed some fine eastern weather besides. . .

### The Grapevine

It is reported that someone in the warehouse advocates the use of Mukluks for some of those heavy-footed individuals who trek up and down the aisles. The result would be less than the present earth-shattering effect.

Also heard somewhere lately was the phrase: "He'd make a good politician — just full of indecisions!"

The recent Seniority Lists tells us that Staff Gord Turpin who left here for Europe last summer, is now a WO2. What was that about "Go West, young man?"

### Stretchy Shoes?

The Regina Kid, who besides being a Supply Technician deluxe, is also one of the better shoe salesmen in these parts, related the story of a woman who confronted him with the following block-buster: "My husband wears a size 10½ stretchy sock, could you tell me what size shoes he would take?" Take your pick, lady!

Kitty Russell, who supervised the MLS snack bar back in '64, came out of retirement over the holiday season to permit Vi Macauley to take off for a well-deserved rest from the coffee-urn and sandwich board. Nothing like keeping it in the family — cousins, you know!

### Longevity?

There appeared last month a photo, (in the Journal) of Konrad Adenauer, at the age of 90, surrounded by a bevy of young beauties. The secret of his age:

A man should not expend more energy than absolutely necessary on a job. I guess the thing to do is to find a job that's easy to do and then we can all look forward to becoming nonagenarians!

Anyone endowed with special thrifty characteristics should retain their 1966 calendars. They can be used again in the 1990's.

### GARAGEMAN WAS REALLY A WOMAN

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Abdullahi Valizadeh's secret came out only after his death. He was a woman. Relatives said she disguised herself at 15 as a boy to get the garage job she was still holding at her death, aged 60.



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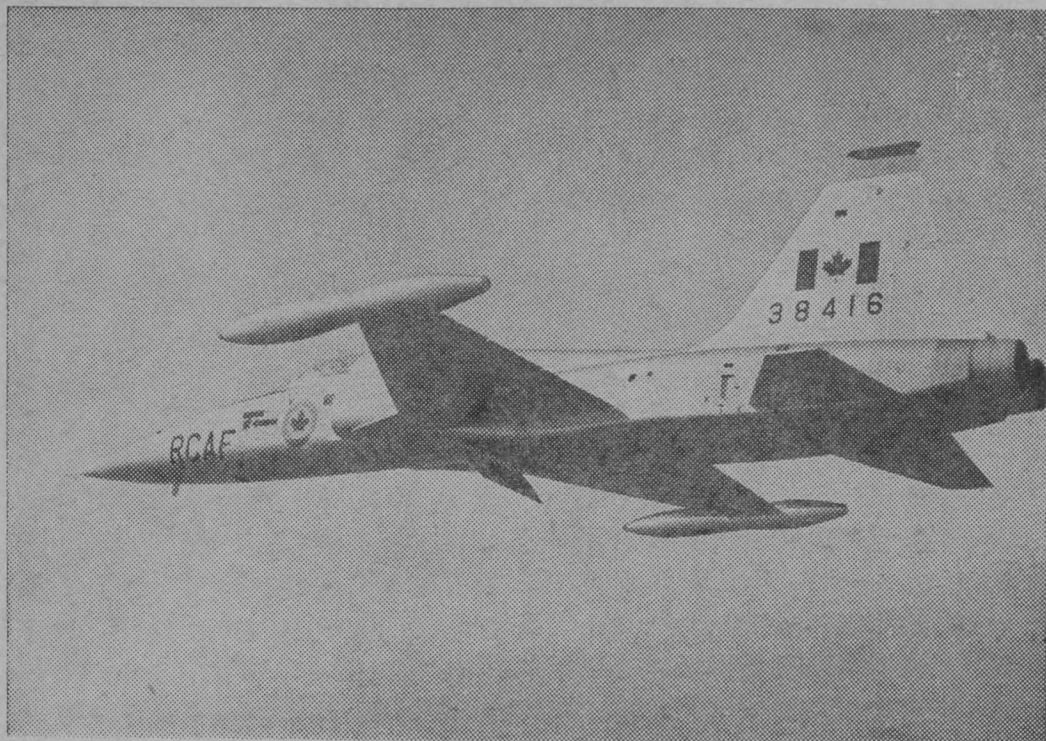
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#### NEW AIRCRAFT FOR NEW ROLE

The CF-5, an improved Canadian version of the Northrop F-5, was selected in July, 1965, as the RCAF's new multi-aircraft to be used primarily in the role of tactical support of ground forces. Airframes and engines will be manufactured and the aircraft assembled in Canada. First deliveries of a total order of approximately 125 are expected in the fall of 1967.

The Royal Canadian Navy's aircraft carrier Bonaventure got its name from Bonaventure Island, a sea bird sanctuary in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

\* \* \*  
The Canadian Provost Corps celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1965.  
\* \* \*

The RCAF's 136-foot Yukon transport aircraft is longer than the landing distance of another air force plane, the Otter.

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## CHALK TALK

By Brian Davis



### BOMB SCARE!

Bombs on planes — or cranks who phone to say that there is a bomb on a certain plane, can surely cause unnecessary delay. Miss Kalloo, Grade 1 teacher at School No. 2, on her return from Christmas vacation was delayed in Toronto for about four hours while the RCMP, Toronto township police, Fire Hall and Demolition Squads searched the airplane for a bomb. It was no fun, either, being in the middle of the airstrip at midnight, waiting for your turn to unlock your suitcase so that the RCMP could conduct their investigation. Luckily for those who boarded in Montreal, only the Toronto passengers were suspect, and after a thorough search, the plane continued its westward journey.

### THIS WEATHER!

In very cold weather such as we have been experiencing, no child is asked to remain outside until 8:55 a.m. or 1:25 p.m. The pupils are permitted to enter the classrooms and proceed with some quiet study. It is suggested that students try to time their arrival no earlier, where possible, than say ten minutes before school convenes. Though there are no facilities provided for noon dining, and no supervision, students are permitted, upon parent's written request, to bring lunches to school during the very cold weather. However, the practice is generally not encouraged.

### INTEGRATION?

There has been a steady movement of students from other provinces into our Junior High School this year. The three Grade 9 classes are bulging at the seams with 31 students each. Is this the effects of integration?

### OPERATION FACELIFT

The gym floors in both schools have been sanded, relined, and revarnished. Also the curtains and drapes have been dry-cleaned and rehung. There is now a second stairway off the stage in School No. 2. Repairs are being made to the walls and general interior of School No. 1 in an effort to spruce up the school. The principals and staffs are most appreciative of these improvements.

### Administrators' Association

Griesbach School No. 2 hosted the Edmonton Suburban Administrators' Association's bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 26, at 4:15 p.m.

### ATTENDANCE

No. 2 School reports the best December attendance was Miss Sawchyn's Grade IV with 98.60%. No lates were reported for any Grade V class during December.

### GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' interschool sporting activities are now in the transi-

tion stage with volleyball ending and the basketball season just beginning.

During the two weeks before Christmas, the girls used their Phys. Ed. and Health periods for skating. With the exception of a few minor cuts and scratches, these skating periods were thoroughly enjoyed. The Junior High girls' city basketball team has now been formed. The first match was an exhibition game played against last year's team. All girls on the team are urged to attend all practices.

— Reporter, Dwenda Stephen

### BOYS' SPORTS

#### Volleyball

The volleyball season is over and with mixed results — some good, some bad. In the City interschool volleyball league the Griesbach team finished in fourth place. In the grade 7 House League, the team from Strange House were the champions. Mr. Zilinski cancelled the grade 9 boys' house league sports set up because of very poor student participation. The sports will remain cancelled until such time as there are enough students willing to show up in order for these house league sports to be recommenced.

#### Basketball

The Griesbach boys' interschool team played its first game on December 11 and defeated Baldwin School 36-33. On January 12 Griesbach edged Sherbrooke Junior High 31-29.

#### Miscellaneous

During a lunch hour, a boys' and girls' "Squaw Wrestling" competition was held. Champions for the various groups were determined, and a good time was had by all. Before the cold weather set in, broomball, a new game for us, was tried in the Phys. Ed. classes. This is a combination of hockey, soccer, football and you-name-it.

— Reporter Barry McLaren

## TRAINING COMMAND INAUGURATION



A tri-service color party lowers the Canadian flag during ceremonies at RCAF Station Winnipeg formally inaugurating Canadian Forces Training Command and its absorption of the former RCAF Training Command. The new organization, under Air Vice-Marshal Frederick R. Sharp, will direct the activities of 15 bases and 44 training schools of the navy, army and air force across Canada. (Canadian Forces Photo)

### ALTA SIG SQN

A New Year and some new faces, familiar faces and voices have left us.

The Unit bade farewell to Mr. Percy O. Hardy our Confidential Messenger for the past eighteen years. Prior to this he was with the Corps of Commissionaires and a veteran of the First World War, serving with the 151st Battalion Edmonton Regt.

A farewell was also in order for Mrs. Winnifred Day, the happy lead soprano at the Telephone Exchange, after 16 years continuous service for the DND with the RCAF and Army Signals. These two popular veterans were the recipients of Certificates of Merit presented to them by Brig. G. C. Leech at the Unit Christmas Party along with the best wishes of all present.

Brig. G. C. Leech also presented L/Cpl. Heaton of the Line Section with a Certificate of Merit and cheque for the second time in as many months for his contribution to improvements on the Line Construction Truck. Should you see the Construction Truck one of these days with carpeting throughout and white wall tires don't be too surprised.

Welcome to the newcomers, Lt. W. S. Syme, our new Signalmaster, Cpl. B. W. Lymer to our Line Section, Mr. O. J. Hittinger who took over Mr. Hardy's duties, Mrs. Van Inderstine and Mrs. E. G. Gallagher at the Telephone Exchange.

Quote from our local newspaper: "Some of our best Canadians are Acadians."

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### 2 PPCLI HOCKEY TEAM

Top Row, Left to Right:

S/Sgt. Hood, L/Cpl. MacFarlane AA, L/Cpl. Amiss (released), Cpl. Einarsson, Cpl. Lemieux, L/Cpl. Peskett, Pte. Fraser M, Pte. Butler, QMSI (WO2) King.

Bottom Row, Left to Right:

Cpl. White, Pte. Olchove, Pte. Brauser, L/Cpl. Thomas, Cpl. Henneberry, L/Cpl. Herrington, Pte. Dee, L/Cpl. Greyeyes.



## 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

### General News

The Battalion had either a Merry Christmas Leave or a Happy New Year's Leave. It appeared that people enjoyed themselves.

Exercise "Hide and Seek" which was held in Camp Wainwright on December 15-16, involved a parachute descent. The exercise went well without any serious injury.

The Annual Men's Christmas Dinner was held on December 22. The Big announcement during the dinner was made by Lt.-Col. L. W. Basham when he announced that Exercise "Polar Sweep" in Alaska had been cancelled. Needless to say the announcement received a favourable response. It is too bad that the American soldiers involved could not have gained the same happiness.

In the Vancouver to Halifax run 2 PPCLI is still in first place having accumulated 788 miles as of December 10. Having run that distance we are now at Medicine Hat. It almost seems that S/Sgt. J. F. Vallance is anxious to get to Halifax because he is foremost with a total of 200 miles. Good luck Staff Vallance, we hope you make it all the way.

Our basketball team is in 3rd place in the Army - Airforce League. Keep it up, team.

The stalwart fellows of our hockey team are playing like champions. They are in first place in the Edmonton Hockey League with seven wins and four losses. Well done to our team.

The Battalion parade on December 17 to bid farewell to Maj. Gen. J. M. Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, CD. Maj. Gen. Rockingham inspected the Battalion and gave his Farewell Address to the Battalion as a whole.

Winter training is going on in Camp Wainwright. The Battalion went to Wainwright on January 5 and will be coming back on January 13. Then out once more for a final exercise from January 17 to 21 and that will be it for this winter.

### Officers' Mess

On December 17th 65 officers of The Home Station held a Farewell Mess Dinner for Maj. Gen. J. M. Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, CD. It was a fine evening involving an excellent dinner, some "beautiful" singing and some good fun.

The Annual Mess Decorating Party was held on the following night. All members of the Mess enjoyed themselves while dreaming

up different methods of making the Mess look its best.

The New Year's Eve Ball was well attended and was very enjoyable. A delightful buffet supper was prepared and no one lacked for enjoyable dining. The music was excellent and we even saw some "A GO GO" dancing.

Officers of the Home Station attended the Lieutenant Governor's Levee and then visited some other Messes. We were also at home in our own Mess to the officers from RCAF Station Namao, the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, and the Western Command Officers.

In the future we look forward to a Valentine's Day ball in February.

### Sergeants' Mess

The Mess welcomed in 1966 with a New Year's Eve Ball held in the Leonforte Building on December 31. The ball was a complete success and everyone attending enjoyed themselves.

The Mess bid farewell to RSM (WO1) A. Danyleyko who was posted to the RCS of 1 and welcomed our new RSM, WO1 C. H. Lock.

The future's bright and coming events will ensure a busy and happy time for the Mess Committee and members.

### Corporals' Mess

Well, here we are well into 1966 and from the way we welcomed this New Year it should be a good one. The New Year's Ball was certainly enjoyed by all and our hats are off to all those who spent so much extra time and efforts towards making it such a great success.

We say good-bye this month to one of our most popular members, Bill Greeley. Bill is going to give civie street a whirl and we certainly wish him every success. We also hope he can come back to visit us from time to time. Good-bye to Percy Dillabough who is also going to be a civie. Good luck, Percy.

We wish to thank the person who saw fit to remove the shuffleboard rocks on New Year's Eve. Certainly a nice gesture, I must say. Perhaps for everyone's benefit they could be returned.

That's about all for this month. We wish everyone the best for 1966. See you again next month.

Customer: I'd like some gin-ger ale, please.

Waiter: Pale?

Customer: "No, a glass will do.

## NUTS and BOLTS

By Sgt. E. W. Lewis

Now that the "Festive Season" is over we are back to the grind of normal work. During the "Season to be Jolly" some of our folks really worked at it. It's amazing the change that comes over some people when they get filled with "Holiday Spirit", however, we won't elaborate on that.

Since our last release we have said good-bye to Major K. R. Joslin who was with us for about two years as Area EME and Commanding Officer of 13 Company RCME and was well known throughout Alberta Area by all personnel. Major Joslin has taken a position with HQ Training Command Manitoba Area located in Winnipeg. We all wish him every success in his new posting.

A gain for HQ 13 Coy RCME and a loss for Comd EME's office is the arrival of Major F. R. Kaye to handle the responsibilities of Area EME and Commanding Officer of this company. Best of luck in your new job, Sir.

Good-byes are also in order for Cfn. "Don" Hansen who left on January 6th for a year's tour with 56 Infantry Workshop RC-EME in the Middle East. Best of luck, Don, on your trip and tour.

Friends of S/Sgt. Ray Robinson will be glad to hear that he has completed his tour with the RCAF in France and is now back in the fold of 224 Workshop RCME.

Sgt. Bob Ewing, a recent addition to the fold, has just moved his family from "warm" Calgary to a comfortable PMQ in Griesbach. All the best to you Bob.

All the friends of Cpl. Jim Post will be glad to hear that he was able to spend Christmas with his family. Jim is on temporary duty with the Armoured Regiment in Germany.

We welcome to the fold the following: from the RCME School, Kingston, Ont., Cfn Ray Gartside. Ray is employed as a vehicle mechanic at 224 Wksp RCME; from 2 PPCLI, Cpl. Bill McLean who is being employed as a vehicle mechanic in 229 Wksp RCME, Camp Wainwright, also from 2 PPCLI, Cfn. Don McInnis who is learning all about the vehicle mechanics trade before proceeding on course at the RCME School at some future date.

224 Wksp and HQ 13 Coy RCME personnel are once again preparing for the fifth RCME Bonspiel. This year it is to be held at Camp Wainwright from February 25 to 27. This Bonspiel is open for all RCME of Alberta Area.

Our recreational curling is in full swing again after the festive intermission and some of the people are experiencing aches and pains of getting into shape again.

A further note on sports. This reporter has been informed that 224 Wksp Volleyball Team has yet to find a strong competitor in their league. The Wksp Five Pin Bowling Team is also going "Great Guns."

This is your friendly reporter saying "Be sure and watch for more exciting details on work, play, rest and recuperation of 224 Wksp in our next edition."

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## Quips & Tips

by Sgt. Hal Nordin

(in Winnipeg)

We of the Army (or should I say Land Force) in Manitoba wait with great anticipation for the many changes that are imminent. It seems that every day a new crop of rumours are born and begin immediately to circulate at a speed that makes the speed of sound a crawl. We do, however, feel a little more secure in this area than our opposite numbers in other areas must feel. Shall we expect you all out there soon?

Early in January we polished up our "Shoulder Arms", "Present Arms" and other equally tricky manoeuvres and dazzled our GOC with a display of drill the likes of which I'm sure he has never seen before (I knew you'd read it the wrong way). Every last man Jack of us turned out that day to bid farewell to the travelled soldier. The band played "Old Soldiers Never Die", "Should Auld Acquaintances Be Forgot" and other meaningful numbers while the General inspected. Later in the day, he was presented with life membership in the Sergeants' Mess and a shrunken buffalo. In the evening he attended a Mess Dinner in his honour at the Officers' Mess. All things considered, I think Manarea gave him a rousing send-off. His ADC, Capt. Mummery, was able to fill me in on the latest news from Edmonton.

By the time this little item

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goes to print, we will gain another member from Edmonton. Sgt. Tommy Hidson (The Ding-Dong Man) I hear is to be posted to 10 Coy RCASC here in this snow-buried city. I'll let all his friends in Edmonton know how he fares when I see him.

Congratulations to Corporal "Sandy" Sanders who did so well on a recent Senior NCO course at Camp Borden.

And now, kind readers, because you read this far, I think it's only fair to brighten your day with a little story I overheard the other day:

Pat: That mangy cat of mine started messing on the floor of my bedroom, but I soon taught him right from wrong.

Friend: Oh, what did you do?

Pat: Well, when I finally caught him at it, I rubbed his nose in it and flung him out through the window.

Friend: And did it really cure him of the nasty habit?

Pat: Well not exactly, he still messes on the floor in my bedroom, but now he jumps out the window by himself.

The prefix "Royal" was conferred on the Canadian Air Force on February 15, 1923, by the late King George V.



## PAY PARADE

By Cpl. R. R. White

Many things have happened since the last issue of this column, so we may as well start right in!

First of all, congratulations to Sgt. T. P. D. "Terry" Flanagan, Pay Sergeant for the 2 PPCLI, who was selected for Specialist Officer Commissioning and who is currently on course at the RCAPC Training Wing, Vimy Barracks, Kingston. Successful completion of this course will entitle Sgt. Flanagan to be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. It is this writer's understanding that Officer Cadet Flanagan was given a very "liquid" send-off by Officers and Senior NCOs of the RCAPC at the 2 PPCLI Sergeants' Mess on Friday, January 7th. It is hoped that his head was clear by the time he reached Kingston.

Congratulations are also in order for Cpl. "Neil" Gourlie of the Miscellaneous Units Pay Office on his promotion to Corporal on December 1st. Neil has also been informed that he is to be posted to Winnipeg on January 21st. We would like to wish him luck and success in all of his future ventures.

Lt. A. J. Fisk, Paymaster (2) Miscellaneous Units Pay Office, proudly announces the birth of a daughter, Lorna Leigh, who weighed in at a healthy seven pounds, twelve ounces. Lorna Leigh's big day was December 29th. As far as income tax rebates are concerned this is a real case of "family planning."

S/Sgt. "Jim" Fay is at the moment enjoying the tropical climes of the Sunshine State of Florida. We understand that the Fay family is spending some time in both Miami and St. Petersburg. Jim left Edmonton just before New Year's and is expected back on January 31st. We can't think of a better way to beat the minus degrees of the Alberta winter.

Sgt. K. E. "Ken" Price is to be posted to HQ CBUE in October, 1966. This move is eagerly awaited by the Price family. Ken has informed the writer that he has a two-wheeled utility trailer for sale, as well as one or two other articles, prior to his move to Europe. Anyone interested can contact Sgt. Price at the Miscellaneous Units Pay Office, Local 366 or 367.

\* \* \*

The following is submitted to this column by Miss Norma Williams of the now defunct Command Pay Office, who refers to

herself as the "Edith Josie of Old Crow" of the RCAPC:

Lt.-Col. Ross O'Farrell, our former Command Paymaster who was posted to Mobile Command in early November, returned to Edmonton to be with his family for the festive season. Members of the RCAPC were happy that Colonel O'Farrell found time to visit Western Command and to give some of his former associates an outline of the functions of Mobile Command. May Lady Luck look kindly upon him in his future undertakings!

Another event to bless the RCAPC was the return from Cyprus of Staff Sergeant Ross, even if his return to duty is for a short time only. Staff Ross is quoted as saying: "I am happy to be on my last lap of duty before retirement." He will be retiring shortly after mid-February, so we all wish him the best of everything on "civvy street."

Our "substitute" Chief Clerk for the duration of Staff Ross' tour in Cyprus, Corporal Robert White, has been given new duties in the Alberta Area Pay Office. No use overcrowding the Command Pay Office, is there? Well, anyway Bob, we do miss you and wish you good luck in your future work.

Mrs. Helen Walker of the Alberta Area Pay Office "just up and left us" on Friday, January 7th. Her many friends in Building J3 wish her happiness and contentment in her new employment.

Also, Mrs. Christine MacCallum has retired from the Miscellaneous Units Pay Office. Apparently Christine "just got tired working," which phrase covers a wide ground.

"Willie" in the Western Command Pay Office took leave after the New Year's week-end to baby sit her trailer during the cold spell. Frozen water pipes and other trailer troubles seem to dog her footsteps!

End of news!

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## Calendar of Events

### FEBRUARY, 1966

February 7	— PPCLI Wives' Club, 8:30 p.m. in PT Lounge
February 9-13	— Muk-Luk Mardi Gras, Edmonton
February 14	— Valentine's Day
February 14-18	— West Command Ski Championships, Banff
February 18	— Bingo, 8:00 p.m., No. 1 School Auditorium

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### SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Western Command Ski Championships will be held at Mount Norquay, Banff, for Alpine events and at Camp Kananaskis for Nordic events during the period February 14-18, 1966.

As in the past, HQ Calgary Garrison will be sponsor of the Championships and events will be downhill, giant slalom and slalom in the Alpine discipline and biathlon, patrol and cross-country in the Nordic field.

It is expected that approximately sixty competitors will enter to try for places in the fifteen-man team which will compete as Western Command's entry in the Army Ski Championships which will be held at Camp Valcartier February 28 to March 5, 1966.

The Western Command Team will leave Edmonton by RCAF flight on February 24 and return on March 6, 1966.

The Royal Canadian Navy's reserve forces — more than 2,000 strong — were placed on active service on September 1, 1939, nine days before Canada declared war.

### "A" PACK CUBS

"A" Pack began the 65/66 year with emphasis on Star and Badge qualifications.

First Stars were awarded to David Behm, Billy Dunlop, Derek Gale, Allan Johnston, Richard Keppler, Craig Langley and Second Stars to Kim Chaisson and Philip Nyren.

Badges awarded were as follows: Derek Gale — House Orderly; Steve Webb, Allan Johnston, David Behm, Norman Fortier, and Wayne McGuire — Team Player; Ken and Steve Webb — Green Swimmer; Norman Fortier — Pet Keeper; Gerald White — Athlete, Woodsman and Cyclist.

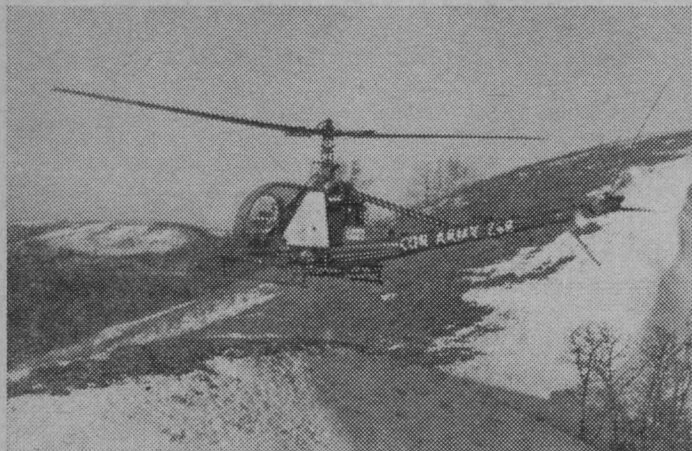
Philip Nyren moved up to Scouts, congratulations, Philip.

Seconders promoted were Dennis Nyren, Richard Keppler and Steve Webb.

Keep up the good work, boys.



## New Helicopter Training



A Canadian armed forces' helicopter — the Hiller CH-112 — carries out a routine training flight near the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Man. Ten new pilots were graduated from the Centre December 15, the first tri-service course under an integrated team of instructors. Six of the eight-week courses will be conducted for the navy, army and air force during 1966. Basic training is carried out on the CH-112, and all students are qualified pilots of conventional, fixed-wing aircraft before beginning helicopter training. (Canadian Forces Photo).

## Sea Cadet News

When H.M.C.S. "Margaree" docked in Halifax in early December, two very happy and sun tanned Sea Cadets from RCSCC Warrior were aboard, Petty Officer Kashman and Leading Cadet Thachuk had a most enjoyable and informative trip from Vancouver through the Panama to Halifax and with our present weather, it certainly would be nice to take a trip like this now.

As previously reported, many cruises and special courses are open to Sea Cadets who apply themselves and meet the requirements as laid down by the RCN.

At the present time, four cadets from Warrior will be leaving Edmonton by Service Aircraft on January 21st to spend the weekend at the Royal Military College at Kingston. This trip was open to all Sea Cadet Corps in Northern Alberta with a total of eleven billets being allotted and with Warrior picking up four of these billets, it shows the interest of cadets of RCSCC Warrior have in a service career.

Cadets of Warrior will soon be writing examinations for their promotions and it is expected that the majority will pass.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of The Navy League of Canada sponsored a Christmas Dance for the cadets of Warrior and their guests. This dance was well attended and a most enjoyable evening was had by all those who attended. It is hoped that more of these dances and social events can be arranged during the year.

Warrior has opening for young lads between the ages of fourteen and eighteen and anyone wishing to join or secure further information may do so on any Wednesday

night between the hours of 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Ortona Armoury Drill Hall, 9722 - 102 Street, or by telephoning the Sea Cadet Office on Wednesday evening at 422-8811.

## PPCLI Cadets

Hey there, you boys between the ages 13 and 18. What are you doing Wednesday nights? — (besides watching hockey games of course). How would you like to be a PPCLI cadet? In cadets, you will get training in using wireless sets, first aid, map reading, rifle and pistol shooting. In addition this year, a special winter training exercise is planned. The cadets also enjoy sports nights and gymnastics. During the summer, there are cadet camps at Clearlake, Manitoba; Vernon, British Columbia; and Banff, Alberta, with the opportunity for some fortunate cadet to spend six weeks in the West Indies. In its short history, the cadet corps has taken first place in Northern Alberta several times and has had the unique honour of mounting a quarter-guard for the Governor-General on his last visit to Edmonton, the home base of the PPCLI regiment. Interested? Come on up next Wednesday night to the Kapyong Building (Drill Hall), Hamilton Gault Barracks and join the PPCLI Army Cadets.

Cdt/Sgt. R. R. Buckley

The Royal Canadian Air Force entered the jet age on January 23, 1948, taking delivery of its first jet fighter, the de Havilland Vampire.

## Recruiting News

### Information on Service Careers

Servicemen and their dependents are frequently less informed about military careers than their civilian counterparts. Sometime during the next two months a Canadian Forces career counsellor will be visiting Griesbach Barracks and Station Namao to speak to interested parents, high school students and serving personnel on the latest career plans that are available for suitably qualified students and servicemen. In the meantime, think this over:

— If your son has a junior matriculation or better he may be eligible for

- a university education under the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP) and commissioning in the service of his choice;

- commissioning in the Navy under the Short Service Officer Plan (SSOP) for sea or flying duties;

- commissioning in the Army under the Officer Candidate Plan (OCP) for duty in most corps;

- commissioning in the Air Force under the Short Service Commission (SSC) Aircrew Plan for flying duties as a pilot or radio navigator.

— If your son has a grade 9 education or better he may be eligible for enrolment under the Navy Technical Apprentice Training Plan (TATP) or the Army Soldier Apprentice Plan (SAP).

— If you have a daughter with a grade 10 education or better, she may be eligible for enrolment in the Navy as a WREN.

— If you are a serviceman under 25 years of age, single (normally) and having a junior matriculation or better, you may be eligible to apply for

- university (ROTP) training and commissioning under the College Training Plan (Navy), Serving Soldier Officer Training Plan (Army) or the Serving Airman Plan (RCAF);

- commissioning under the SSOP, OCP (may be married) or SSC (Aircrew) Plan.

Think it over and see the career counsellor when he visits your locality.

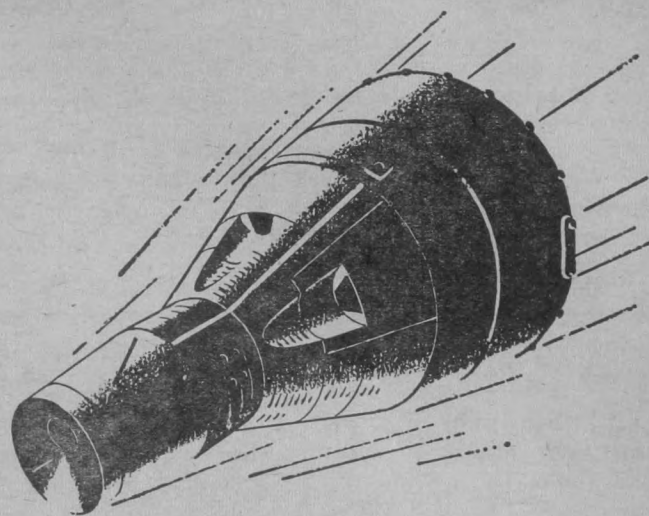
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\$ 100	\$....	\$....	\$....	\$....	\$6.12	\$9.46
300	.....	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37
550	.....	.....	.....	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	.....	.....	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	.....	.....	57.72	.....	.....	.....
2500	.....	73.35	90.18	.....	.....	.....
3000	.....	88.02	108.22	.....	.....	.....
4000	101.01	117.37	144.30	.....	.....	.....
5000	126.26	146.71	180.37	.....	.....	.....

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## Sport Page

GIMP'S GRAB-BAG  
By Capt. G. W. Small



Here we go again in a New Year which promises to be great for winter sports, at least. There is lots of activity but unfortunately I have nothing to report on the bowling or junior hockey fronts.

### LITTLE LEAGUE HOCKEY

We are half way through Phase II of the Little League Hockey schedule and the play is starting to warm up as the competition gets keener.

The standings as at January 15th are:

MITES	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Comets	5	2	3	0	4
Cougars	4	2	1	1	5
Flyers	4	2	2	0	4
Totems	5	2	2	1	5
BANTAMS	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Black Hawks	4	0	3	1	1
Maple Leafs	3	2	0	1	5
Red Wings	3	2	1	0	4

We have been fortunate this year in regard to weather. Some teams are only one game behind due to inclement and/or snow.

The 2 PPCLI hockey team which is playing in the Edmonton hockey league, is leading the standings with fourteen points, tied with RCAF, at latest report. However the Air Force have three games in hand.

In the Army/Air Force Basketball League, the RCAF at Namao have an edge with 5 HGR and Namao Teens leading the six team competition with 12 points. They are followed closely by 2 PPCLI with 8 points, Griesbach Rams with 6 points and 7SD/HS and Griesbach Elks with 2 points each. Rams and Elks are local teen teams.

### Junior Curling

The annual teens Christmas mixed bonspiel was held in late December with gratifying results. For the first time an open 'spiel was held and response from other clubs was good. Fourteen of the twenty-four rinks entered were visitors. Rinks from Edmonton, St. Albert and Ardrossan were all represented. The standard of curling was high and our teams gained a good deal of experience. Seven of the ten prizes went to visitors but Bruce Smith's Griesbach rink took top prize in the "A" event and Gary Brown's crew were runners-up. Bruce's team of Deb Crosbie (third), Bill Milson (second) and Kitty Smith (lead) took on the best the city had to offer and, after some fine curling and tense moments, came through like champions.

The 'spiel ended Wednesday night December 29th, with a record hop and lunch. Judging by the amount of noise, everyone had a good time. As a finale, after three days of curling, six rinks returned to the ice to curl for fun.

Trophies and prizes were donated by all ranks of the PPCLI, the Officers' and Sergeants' Messes of HQ Western Command, Maple Leaf Services and the Griesbach Community Council. This support is greatly appreciated.

The teens are now back to the relatively mundane business of club curling but everyone is anticipating the club championship and final bonspiel. The top eight rinks will compete for the club championship but all teams are eligible for the final 'spiel. The draw should be posted on the notice board by the time this paper reaches you.

### Griesbach Ladies' Curling Club

The Club is back in full swing now that the Festive Season is over and are still looking for ladies interested in joining their league. Interested ladies are invited to phone Lois Davidson at 479-6634 or Rita Langley at 474-5375. League games take place each Tuesday morning and Friday afternoon.

### Officers' Mixed Curling League

Rinks skipped by Capt. Sibley, Mr. Hennie and Supt. Mortimer lead the league with seven wins apiece at press time. Major Crosbie, Lt. Seabrooke and Mr. Wiggins are pushing hard, however.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Labelle have now departed for the East. Capt. and Mrs. Gibson are replacing them on Russ Richardson's rink. Major Dale Browning is also due to leave shortly.

The League Bonspiel will be held on February 27, March 6 and 13 at the normal times plus March 14 and 15 during the evening. Details will be published later.

### Physical Training Programme

The Griesbach Garrison Physical Programme is gaining momentum after a pause during the holiday season. Preparation for testing all personnel will start immediately. Personnel must be in good physical condition before being tested, so everyone is hereby warned.

In the cross-country run, 2 PPCLI are still in the lead and have reached Whitewood, Sask., 1,198 miles from the start at Vancouver. Alberta Area HQ have covered 901 miles and are at Medicine Hat, followed by PPCLI Depot at Revelstoke and Western Command HQ at Taft, B. C. S/Sgt. Vallance, 2 PPCLI, is still the individual leader with 201 miles. WO 1 Donahue, 10 SDB, has moved up to 158 miles and Lt. Griesbach and Major Mitchell are still tied with 125 miles.

On that note, until next month, all I can say is "I gotta run."

### ROBOT HAWKS TO SOON PATROL COAST AIRPORTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new bird may soon be seen in the skies over Vancouver International Airport—a robot hawk.

The device is a radio-controlled model aircraft painted to resemble a hawk. It performs 40 mile-an-hour dives to scare seagulls from the runways.

The idea comes from Auckland, New Zealand, where the method has achieved some success.

The airport already uses a variety of methods to drive birds from the runways. They include firecrackers, searchlights and recordings of distress cries from birds.

Experiments are also being carried out with artificial grass beside runways to reduce the number of insects which attract birds to the area.

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## NOTICE

On Tuesday, February 8th, commencing at 2000 hrs. (8:00 p. m.), in the PT Lounge of Leonforte Building the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre, Edmonton, will present an illustrated talk on the Regular Officer Training plan, the Officer Candidate Programme and Related Regular Force Officer Training plans offered by the Canadian Forces.

All interested parents of male High School students and interested male High School students residing in Griesbach Barracks are invited to attend.

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Time: 2000 hrs (8:00 p. m.)

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### LOST

Pair girl's white figure skates near No. 1 School, Griesbach. Phone 479-2478.

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Baby-sitting wanted evenings, week-ends, holidays. Experienced boy, age 16. Robert Swan. Ph. 477-5860, 10507 - 149 Ave.

2 pairs boy's skates, size 6, \$3.00 each; BB guns like new, \$5.00 each; spring-filled mattress; 36-in., \$10.00; Vaporizer, like new, \$3.00. Ph. 799-5389.

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Baby-sitting wanted, anytime; good with small children; experienced girl, age 14. Patti Swan. 10507 - 149 Avenue. Phone 477-5860.

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Will baby-sit in my home full or part time. Also have a 17-year old daughter who will baby-sit evenings. Mrs. Doerkssen, 10112 - 151 Ave., PMQ 358. Phone 474-7258.

Lady will baby-sit tiny baby in own home. 10511 - 134A Ave., or baby-sit out on evenings. Phone 479-6052.

### CLUBS

Edmonton Central YMCA So-Ed welcome all interested men and women to their 10-week series, starting Wednesday, January 26th, at 8:00 p.m. The interest groups consist of instruction in golf, mosaics, ballroom dancing and bridge, a travelogue, discussion group and billiards. Plus a dance with music supplied by Bruce Tomilison and the Modernaires.

## The Canadian Armed Forces 1965

For Canada's armed forces, the year 1965 was one of the most active in recent history.

It was the first full year of integration and saw marked progress made in the re-organization and re-design of the forces to the new, functional pattern.

At the same time, Canada's servicemen and their civilian colleagues added substantially, and at times notably, to their record of duties performed and jobs accomplished. Among the highlights of 1965 were:

— Formation of a new command structure, to operate on functional lines and reducing from 11 to 6 the number of commands in Canada.

— Near-completion, well ahead of schedule, of the integration of Canadian Forces Headquarters.

— The continuation and extension of world-wide undertakings in support of peace, typified by the rapid dispatch of Canadians in September to assist UN efforts to preserve the India-Pakistan cease-fire.

— The launching into orbit in late November of the Defence Research Board's second space satellite, Alouette II.

— The ordering of a new tactical fighter, the CF-5, pri-

marily for service in close support of the ground forces.

— The introduction of new weapons and equipment, to give increased fire-power and mobility. These include armoured personnel carriers, helicopters, anti-tank weapons, and the first submarine to be built expressly for Canada.

Announcement of the new command structure was made in June, months ahead of the original plan. Where previously there were 11 major commands — two navy, five army and four air force — there now will be six: Mobile, Maritime, Air Defence, Materiel, Air Transport and Training.

At Canadian Forces Headquarters, integration was virtually completed and the new, streamlined staff organization was functioning smoothly and efficiently. In attestation of this was the speedy response in September to the request for a Canadian contribution to a new UN observer group in India-Pakistan. Less than three days after the Prime Minister agreed to the request, a dozen observers and a senior air advisor with his staff had been gathered in Ottawa from across Canada and flown to India-Pakistan. The new UN group

is headed by a Canadian, Major-General Bruce F. Macdonald of Edmonton, former Nicosia Zone commander with the UN forces in Cyprus.

Again at the UN's request, Canada also speedily reinforced by 10 officers the truce supervisory team within Kashmir. They joined nine other Canadian observers already serving in Kashmir.

To provide the necessary air transport support for both these UN observer missions, the RCAF dispatched two additional Caribou aircraft by staging route to Pakistan and airlifted an air transport unit of 100 airmen and three Otter aircraft by Hercules transport planes to the sub-continent.

Meanwhile, Canadian servicemen continued with their peace-keeping efforts in other parts of the world.

With the extension of the UN mandate in Cyprus, Canada rotated another infantry battalion and reconnaissance squadron to the island in the spring and again in the fall.

In Egypt, the 900-man Canadian contingent completed its ninth year as a major part of the United Nations Emergency Force.

Other Canadian servicemen are with UN truce commissions in Palestine and Korea, and the International Commission for Sup-

ervision and Control in Viet Nam and Laos. Two Canadian Army NCOs serving with the latter commission have been missing since October when their courier plane vanished while en route to Hanoi.

Following up the highly successful Alouette I, launched three years ago and still providing scientific data, the Defence Research Board's second 320-pound satellite, Alouette II, was shot into orbit from the Western Test Range in California in late November. Like its famous predecessor, Alouette II will make scientific observations and measurements and transmit them back to earth.

Selection of the tactical aircraft that will be a major element in the new roles prescribed for the forces was announced in July. The CF-5 is an improved Canadian version of the Northrop F-5. Airframes and engines will be manufactured and the aircraft assembled in Canada. First deliveries of a total order of approximately 125 are expected in the fall of 1967.

Into service in 1965 came nearly half of a total order of 1,000 M113 armoured personnel carriers for the army. Capable of 40 m.p.h. on land and 3.6 m.p.h. in water, these 12-ton amphibious vehicles improve considerably the flexibility and mobility of the ground forces.

Mobility was enhanced still

further with the delivery of 14 C-130 Hercules long-range "air trucks." Total order of this versatile work-horse is 24.

Twelve twin-rotor Voyageur transport helicopters taken into army service late in 1964 carried out their first full-scale field training during the summer concentration of troops at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

In December, phasing in began of the Carl Gustav, the army's man-portable, 84-mm anti-tank weapon. The Swedish-designed rocket launcher is also used by other NATO troops.

The most conspicuous addition to the maritime forces was the submarine Ojibwa, commissioned in September at Chatham, England. Intended primarily for training purposes, the Ojibwa is readily convertible to operational service if required. Two more submarines of the same class are now building.

Four destroyer escorts of the St. Laurent class, converted to carry anti-submarine helicopters and fitted with the Canadian-developed variable depth sonar, returned to service during the year. This brought to eight the number of helicopter-destroyers in the fleet. Meanwhile, delivery was accepted of 10 more of the heavy Sea King helicopters that will be operated from the DDHs and the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

(Continued on page 14)



**THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES, 1965**

(Continued from page 13)

In addition to the six integrated commands, another command structure is being set up which will take over three major responsibilities. It is the reserve and survival organization which will administer the militia and will administer the militia and be responsible for aid to the civil power and the civil survival role. There will be a number of district offices across the country. The regional and survival organization will be controlled by the deputy chief of reserves at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

There was increased emphasis on combined training and exercises. From early January to the end of March, more than 4,000 Canadian sailors, airmen and soldiers took part in "Maple Spring" a series of anti-submarine and fleet training exercises in the Caribbean. Centred on Puerto Rico, the exercises provided training in surface, air, anti-submarine and bombardment operations for sea and air forces, with administrative and liaison support from army units.

For two weeks in February, a party of officers and men of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, took part in a two-week

NATO exercise in northern Norway. RCAF aircraft lifted the soldiers and winter transport equipment for testing in the rough Norwegian country. The area, near Bardufoss, is the home ground of the Norwegian Army's Brigade North. The Black Watch battalion has been earmarked for service with Allied Command Europe Mobile Force.

In June, the battalion group was airlifted by RCAF Hercules aircraft to western Newfoundland, where it got a rugged workout in terrain chosen for its similarity to the mountainous area of northern Norway.

In November, a joint amphibious landing exercise involving

the three forces was held in the Queen Charlotte islands off the B. C. coast. The RCAF airlifted army units from Alberta and three naval escorts transported troops.

Canada's brigade group and air division in Europe and RCN ships in the North Atlantic took part in a number of NATO exercises during the year.

Canadian and U. S. air defence forces of the North American Air Defence Command engaged in frequent exercises ranging over the whole mutual air space from coast to coast.

In the first 10 months of the year, there were more than 1,700 search and rescue incidents. In-

cluded were 98 aircraft distress incidents, of which 24 — two military and 22 civilian — developed into major aircraft searches. There were 154 marine alerts which developed into six major air-marine searches. The RCAF flew 4,600 hours on search and rescue operations.

As always, the armed forces responded to calls for assistance to the public in disasters, accidents and natural threats ranging from a mountain slide that devastated a mining camp in B.C. to forest fire fighting in the Maritimes.

When an explosion shattered an apartment block in Montreal (Continued on page 15)

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# Khaki or Civies

## It Pays to Stay in the Army

Military authorities, concerned over the large number of voluntary releases, decided to make a scientific study of the problem. This study, recently completed in Alberta by the Area Personnel Officer, Capt. G. W. Small, proves that, with few exceptions, a soldier is financially better off in the Army than if he were to take for civilian employment in his trade. The results are a strong encouragement for most servicemen to remain in the Army.

The following conclusions were arrived at in the study:

The military system of pay and allowances is more flexible, fair and comprehensive than that of civilian employers, making greater allowances for experience through progressive increases, for qualifications through trades pay at various levels and for exceptional circumstances by means of Separated Family Allowance Risk Allowance, etc.

The soldier enjoys a far greater variety and number of fringe benefits than a civilian, most of them saving the serviceman money; for example, low-cost medical insurance for dependents, low-cost personal life insurance, low-cost rental of quarters with all utilities supplied, longer annual leave, a large scale financial welfare programme, greater job security and opportunities to travel in Canada and abroad.

Most of the disadvantages of military life apply to the dependents of married personnel, such as frequent, often rapid postings, disruption of dependent's education and restrictions on choice of home and associates. This often results in soldiers being pressured into leaving the Army. The single soldier will find little in military life which is more disruptive than a comparable civilian job.

With few exceptions, skilled tradesmen in the Army are not likely to obtain better paying jobs in civilian life. Men qualified as Foreman of Works, Cook, Clerk Administrative, Clerk Accounting, Storeman or arms specialist would actually lose money, on the average, if they worked in similar jobs as a civilian. Most other tradesmen are receiving pay and allowances comparable to the same civilian job.

Though living in a prosperous community, the soldier serving in Alberta enjoys a considerable advantage in costs of goods and services over his comrades in other parts of Canada. Though civilian wage rates in Alberta are among the highest in Canada, the cost of living is almost the lowest and the soldier, who is earning pay roughly equivalent to his civilian counterpart, benefits accordingly.

The following table gives some information on the equivalent military and civilian jobs and earnings in Alberta. Data on civilian positions was obtained from official statistics published by the Federal and Provincial governments. An allowance for the soldier's medical and dental care is included in the military pay figures as is subsistence allowance in the case of single men. Civilian pay shown is the average paid in Alberta; some earn much less in the same job, others earn considerably more. What a soldier taking release would earn depends largely on his abilities, qualifications, length of experience and ambition.

Army Position	Army Pay	Civilian Pay	Civilian Trade
Cpl. (2 years.), Married Fd Engr. Group 3Y	\$424	\$433	Highway Foreman
L/Cpl. Married, Carpenter Group 3Y	420	415	Carpenter
Cpl. (4 yrs.), Single Cook Group 3X	369	314	Cook
Cpl. (2 yrs.), Married, Clerk Adm Group 3	418	365	Office Clerk
Pte. (6 yrs.), Married, Tpt Op Group 2	393	399	Heavy Truck Driver
Sgt. (4 yrs.), Married, Stmn Clerk RCOC Group 3	459	420	Stock Control Clerk
Pte. (6 yrs.), Married, Stmn RCOC Group 3	405	345	Stock Clerk
Cpl. (4 yrs.), Married, Veh Mech Group 3Y	430	415	Auto Mechanic

Pte. (3 yrs.), Married, Svc Police Group 3	370	490	City Constable 1st Class
Pte. (3 yrs.), Single, Infmn Group 2	287	255	Labourer, Helper

Other military and civilian job classifications which are comparable include Foreman of Works Group 3Y and Building Foreman (whose average wage is \$433), Operator STE Group 2 and Heavy Equipment Operator (average wage \$416), Pay Clerk Group 3 and Accounting Clerk (average wage \$405).

You know your present pay and qualifications and you can see what a civilian in the same job makes on the average, so figure it out and see if you are not doing just as well or better financially by staying in the Army. Think it over when it comes time to re-engage.

## Brig. G. C. Leech, O.B.E., C.D.



has been appointed  
ACTING GENERAL OFFICER COMMANDING  
WESTERN COMMAND  
effective January 31st, 1966

## THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES, 1965

(Continued from page 14)

last March, 200 sailors and 15 civilians from a nearby naval establishment helped fight the ensuing fire, rescued 25 people, mostly children, from the wreckage and gave other valuable assistance.

Servicemen pitched in to help save the crops in the Maritimes. More than 50 airmen stationed in Nova Scotia gave a hand with the apple harvest in the Annapolis Valley and in New Brunswick soldiers assisted in bringing in the potato crop.

The training assistance program for Commonwealth countries was broadened with the inclusion of the new states of Tanzania and Malaysia. More than 100 military personnel from six Commonwealth countries are now in Canada training for air, sea and ground duties.

Early in 1965, 30 soldiers went to Tanzania to establish the Canadian armed forces advisory and training team there. In the fall, they were joined by the vanguard

of about 50 Canadian airmen who will assist Tanzania in setting up a military air component.

Two venerable transport planes of the RCAF went into retirement after many years' service. In the spring, the C-119 Flying Boxcar, a twin-boom, twin-engine aircraft that had worn the RCAF roundel since 1952, was put to pasture.

In December, the famous four-engine North Star was formally retired after serving since 1947.

The last part of the Mid-Canada Line in the early warning network of the North American air defence system ceased operations in March. The 1,000-mile section of the line in the Hudson Bay area became redundant as the result of improvements to the Pinetree Line, farther south.

A tribute to the Canadian armed forces came from their Commander-in-Chief, the Governor General. Speaking at the official opening of Mobile Command headquarters in Montreal in October, General Vanier said: "This command, to which a very important part of Canada's armed

forces belongs, will, I am sure, maintain those glorious military traditions our troops have forged in the course of two world wars and the Korean conflict.

"To the traditional role of the servicemen there has now been added another sometimes thankless and always difficult but no less glorious task — that of preventing war. On many occasions since the end of the Second World War, Canadian troops have been called upon by the United Nations to undertake operations with a view to keeping or restoring peace in the Near East, the Congo, Cyprus, and now India and Pakistan.

"The formation of this command shows that our military forces can respond to the challenge of new concepts and of a new organization. The grouping of officers and men of the three services under Mobile Command should ensure that co-operation between the various components of our forces, which must always be a prerequisite of success in operations, will be timely and efficient."

## MODEL HAWK TO SCARE BIRDS

AUCKLAND (Reuters) — The New Zealand government has allocated funds for the construction of a radio-controlled model hawk to scare birds at Auckland International Airport. A seabird sucked into an engine recently grounded Air New Zealand's first DC-8 jet airliner.

## FRENCH WIVES ARE BARGAINS

LONDON — Economists have established that an English housewife is worth \$300 per month, but a French housewife is valued at only \$240 per month.

The pay was figured out at daily rates for three hours of housecleaning, three hours of cooking, and one hour of washing and ironing. Baby-sitting and other duties were not included.

## THIEVES OPEN OWN STORE

NEW DELHI (AP) — Thieves stole so many typewriters and so much other office machinery that they opened up a legitimate shop to dispose of the loot, police said after rounding up a gang.

The 20,000-ton aircraft carrier Bonaventure heads the Royal Canadian Navy's anti-submarine warfare team. She has an angled deck, mirror landing system and steam catapult and carries twin-engined CS2F-2 Tracker aircraft and CHSS-2 Sea King Helicopters.



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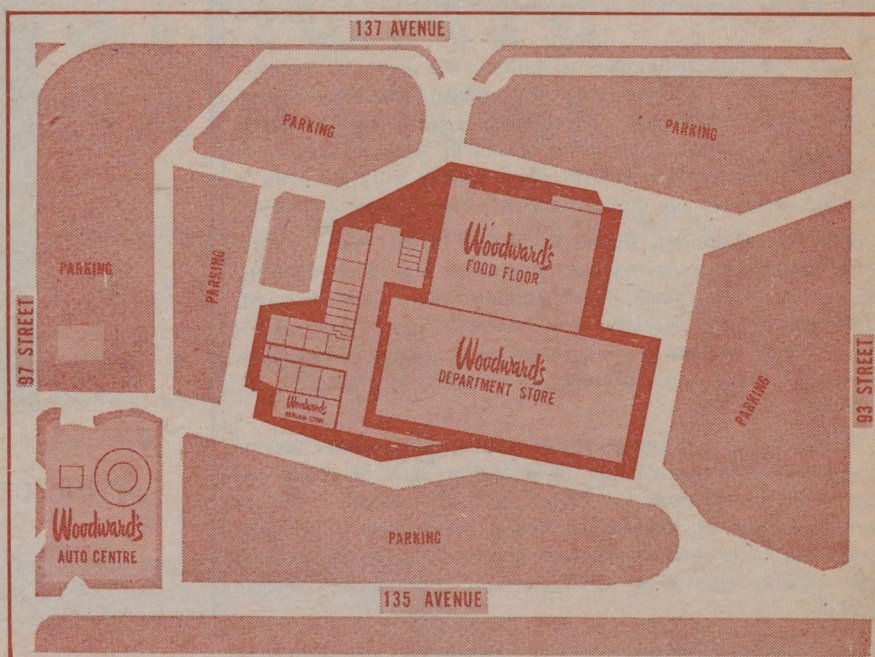
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